

Royalty Bows to 'Secret 7' for Coming Queen Contest

Men, don't read this paragraph! (Editor's note: Zounds! We loose five readers!)

Is your blood blue? Does your family tree boast of royalty? If not, femmes all, take heed and discover how to graft a limb of royal lineage to your family evergreen.

You too can be Queen . . . Queen of the Junior Prom. For one promiscuous night, you may

promenade with queenly palor through the portals of the prominent palace of the people in the portly Pan-American atmosphere of the Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont . . . (excuse the proximity of this prolific patter).

Applicants Chosen

How? Merely obtain sponsorship from your campus organization and turn in all applications to that genial juvenile of the

Junior Class, Donald Pagani. From the applicants, a group of seven up-and-coming juniors will choose five candidates who possess the potentialities of a Queen.

'Tis true, 'tis a big contest! The girls at State are known from Laguna to Haight and from Waller to Buchanan for their feminine pulchritude.

'Twill be a difficult feat to choose the Queen — but then

with such a fine connoisseur of beauty as Junior Perxy, Donald Pagani at the helm, in addition to the "Secret Seven", who will act as a judging body in the selection of the Queen, the chosen one will be a beauty.

Secret Clique

A veil of secrecy surrounds the committee of the "Secret Seven." When asked to divulge the names of the clique, Mr. Pa-

gani was seen to have pulled up his coat collar and answered in confidence, "It's a secret!"

"A car pool is being organized in order to make some arrangement for transporting the lads and lassies in formal attire to the terminal," the genial prexy continued.

Date Bureau

A date bureau is being conducted. (Continued on page 4)

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Industrial Arts Building Costing \$250,000 Approved for New Campus

All Types of Shop Work, Even Plastics and Airplanes, to Be Taught

An additional \$127,000 was approved this week by the State Board of Control for an industrial and vocational training building on the new 10-building State College campus, bringing the total appropriation for this one unit to a quarter million dollars.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the College, said the industrial building will be the best in the city for teaching purposes and will help make the new college "as nearly complete a college as any in the United States."

Valuable Campus

The \$127,000 approved is in addition to \$123,000 already okayed in the basic plan which includes 10 buildings and the ground facilities on the Lake Merced district site.

Inclusion of the new sum brings the total value of new campus to \$2,409,000 aside from the cost of the ground.

The industrial arts building will include facilities for teaching automobiles and even airplane construction, typography and printing, electricity, woodcraft, pattern-making, metal work and other skills, perhaps including even plastics, the latest contribution of science.

Funds Still Sought

Final appropriations are still sought for a Health Center costing \$420,000, \$380,000 auditorium, an elementary training school to cost \$231,200 and a student activities building, to house a student lounge and managerial facilities, costing \$220,000.

Also pending is \$358,000 for two dormitories which will house 10 students, 200 of these men.

These will be in addition to the flowing buildings for which final appropriations already have been wanted: classroom building, \$276,000; science building, \$330,000; library, \$290,000; gymnasium,

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Cave Writes On Propaganda

Publication of an article on public opinion and propaganda by Dr. Floyd Cave, Professor of Social Science, has been delayed because of the war but is expected to be released soon. The article, to be published by T. Y. Crowell, is one of divers articles compiled by Dr. Cave on subjects pertaining to government.

One of his articles, "Axis Domination in Central and Eastern Europe" appeared in the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science." Another, "Religion and Politics" will appear in the book, "Twentieth Century Political Thought," which will be published by the Philosophical Library.

Dr. Cave has written a new chapter on China and Japan for the revised edition of "Modern World Politics" and has completed five chapters on a book of Comparative Government, and two chapters on a book dealing with Central Eastern Europe, both of which will be published by Prentiss Hall in the spring.

Dr. Cave has consented to write an article on censorship for the "Encyclopedia Americana"

DONTCHA DANCE?

Glad to see you! This was the enthusiastic reaction received by the four persons who attended the Noon dance, last Thursday. Genial Dan Farmer, Rosemary Wallace and Dorothy Cook, who comprised the welcoming committee, were a little disgusted at the reaction received on this campus activity.

They would like to know if the students want a noon dance on Thursday.

Next Thursday at twelve, there will be another dance. If the attendance is as poor as it has been, the committee is ready to throw in the towel.

If students, want this noon activity to be continued, this next one must be a success.

SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Nu Sigma Omega, social science honor society, is conducting a membership drive this week, according to Christine Kutulas, chairman.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior students who have a major or minor in any of the Social Science fields and who possess a 2.0 grade average are eligible to join.

State to Compete in Essay Contest With City Colleges

Tentative plans for an essay contest for students of San Francisco State and three other city colleges are being formulated by President Alexander C. Roberts and the other college presidents.

Four prizes of \$100 War Bonds would be offered the authors of the best essays written on two subjects of local interest suggested by the prospective donor, Mr. John G. Brucato, San Francisco philanthropist, who has been prominent in sponsoring the victory garden movement and the Farmers' Free Market, located near the College.

STUDENT LOUNGE OPENING TODAY

Lush apples given free to visitors at the grand opening of the Student's Lounge today, November 3, will mark the end of the " . . . blood, sweat, toil, and tears" which members of the various campus organizations have contributed in order to add a bright spot to the memoirs of student's college days.

Magazine subscription, furniture, games, and other equipment have been supplied by State's clubs, to say nothing of the endless chain of crushed fingers and aching backs donated so willingly by individuals of both sexes.

Relaxation seems to be the striking key-note of the Lounge, emphasized by the modern, well-padded appearance of chairs and sofas with apparitions of modern art adorning the wall space.

"Get out of it what you put into it" may well be the theme adopted by the students if they find the Lounge satisfactory.

Don't forget! It's open from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. today.

Speech Fraternity Chooses Pledges

Fourteen pledges have been chosen for Delta Sigma, National Speech Fraternity, announced President Elinor Gigli today. They are Ray Milton, Louis O'Leary, Bernice Crohare, Rusty Speiss, Vernon Freethy, Barbara Davis, Consuela Ashe, Jim Lindsey, Jean Keller, Virginia Deffterios, Sterling Curry, Marie Harris, and Marian Roberts.

Although pledges will not be initiated until the end of this term, they will receive pledge pins at a meeting to be held in the near future.

MALE THESPIANS ANSWER CALL

"Out of the Frying Pan", Alpha Psi Omega's term play, has finally cast its stars for this semester's performance. The cry for men was successfully answered by John Harvey, previous term player, and Vernon Freethy, newly discovered transferee from U. S. F.

Earl Anderson, a recent graduate from State is returning to relieve the shortage of male actors by undertaking one of the lead parts.

Earl has starred in many of State's term plays.

Those students chosen for the cast are Renee Labouree, Sally Golumb, Cecil Minton, Constance Vayssie and Mary Meniktos. Grace Hannon, student of University of California, will assist the group by prompting. An outside stage crew will be on hand to undertake all backstage details.

Delta Phi Upsilon Plans Activities

Delta Phi Upsilon, national fraternity for early childhood education, is planning many activities for the fall semester, according to President Margaret Barrett.

The program includes trips to nursery schools, a theater party, initiation and dinner, a Founder's Day program, and the senior breakfast. The club is also helping Mrs. Van Gilder in the Frederic Burk library.

The officers for this semester are: Margaret Barrett, president; Lois Gore, vice-president; Carmeta Sacchi, recording secretary; Gloria Nesbitt, corresponding secretary; Doris Adams, treasurer; Ruth Imsand, historian; and Mrs. Eva Gildea, sponsor.



ROMANTIC LEADS. Vernon Freethy (left) and Cecil Minton, shown here, are the love interest in the Term Play, the romantic comedy "Out of the Frying Pan."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 6—

Delta Phi Upsilon - Kappa

Delta Pi cake sale, 11:45 to

1:00, College Hall.

Student Agatheans meeting

12:00, Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7—

Football game, 12:00, upper

field.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8—

Noonday dance, Women's

Gym.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9—

Alpha Omega Food Sale, Col-

lege Hall, 11:00 - 1:00.

TOO MUCH POWER?

It has been leveled at the Board of Directors that this body has been trying to "put over" many new ideas without the knowledge and consent of persons, students and faculty, on campus. It should be realized, however, that the students gave these representatives the right to formulate student body policy. That was what they were voting for when they voted for the Articles of Incorporation — the right for a chosen body, namely the Board of Directors, to make the by-laws governing student affairs.

Although only 68 persons voted for these articles, it is not reason enough for persons to condemn the policies coming from this Board, especially WHEN ALL HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE AGAINST INCORPORATION AND CHOOSE THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Now all of a sudden everyone is worried over the apparent power delegated to this board. Perhaps it is time to have a student assembly to tell these persons who voted, FOR WHAT THEY WERE VOTING, and those who didn't vote, WHAT THEY MISSED,

Frosh Twosome Talk Over Conditions

A couple of Freshman girls wandered noisily into the library the other day, spied two empty chairs in the rear of the gloomy half of State's vault of knowledge, scraped their chairs until they were comfortably settled, opened several thick volumes on the origin of the species, and then proceeded to engage in a glorious conversation entailing everything from "why my pop is voting for Roosevelt," to "when the heck is the laundry going to send back my best blouse?"

"Ya know Liz," opened the chunky one with the unique way of chewing her gum, "I can never concentrate in this joint. I don't know what causes it, but every time I come here with the intention of studying I always end up dreaming of my Joey. He's in boot camp now, ya know."

"Is that so?" interrupted the scrawny one with the bird legs and peroxide pompadour, "well I'll tell ya Myrt, personally I think it's the atmospheric conditions in this here place what makes you go off in a slumber. Now if they was to install some of them incandescent lights like my aunt Veronica had put in her basement then this place wouldn't be so darned dingy and we wouldn't feel like we was trying to do our homework in Frankenstein's front room."

"True, true," replied the chunky one, who by this time had parked her worn out stick of Orbit solidly under the library table, "but I think it's dubious that the proprietors of this morgue would ever take the time or the trouble to do anything for our benefit. Ooh look! There goes that ka-yoot new fellah in our Bugology class."

Following a lengthy discussion on the physical merits of various persons, silence ensued for almost thirty-three seconds as the pair focused their attention on Darwin's theory of evolution. Then—

"Ya know Liz, I saw a sign up in Annex Hall saying that somebody would give a free ticket to the Junior Prom to anybody who could think of a good name for the Student Lounge. I wish they'd stop trying to think up a name for the joint and finish decorating it—'cause I've got a lot of lounging to catch up on. As far as I'm concerned it's the Student Lounge—without anymore ropes attached."

A sizable conflict grew out of what might have, five minutes before, been recognized as an intelligent conversation between two friendly young ladies. A returning serviceman sitting nearby remarked that he had not seen as much action since he left Tarawa. When the argument reached the name-calling stage the librarian was forced to ask the belligerent twosome to depart. A Gater reporter (there is one stationed wherever there is news) drew these conclusions after eavesdropping on the chat:

1. Some students dislike the library lighting system.
2. Some students are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Student Lounge.
3. Some students have an avid interest in politics.
4. Some students are nuts!

Seek And Ye Shall Find

By ED MURRAY

This column will concern, to a greater part, Staters who belong to the A.M.S. and A.W.S. who had loyalty to State sufficient to see that they attended our Hallowe'en Dance.

We were all glad to see the Kellers represented in such fine style. Hal and his wife, Jeanne, are a fine example of happy people. Norm was going fine with Nan DeMarias. She had a little trouble talking to Norm, but I noticed she got around that. Bogo and Evelyn Woodard made a fancy couple. I think Ev has a weakness for that Navy blue (Jean Smith watched with avid interest). Mr. Keller Sr. could be seen at the door gloating conspicuously with pride. We all felt the same way.

Terrye Flax and Bill Kennerly had a fine evening. Bill spent the

entire evening telling Terrye of her beauty and Terrye spent the entire evening telling Bill that she didn't believe him (hard to believe, isn't it?).

Tim Haggerty is getting an early start conditioning himself for basketball; he danced almost every dance.

Frank Gillio had the pleasure of Naomi Jeffries for a dancing partner and did a fine job of insuring this pleasure.

John Nazar and Joe Perez stood at the entrance and appraised each young lady as she entered. We were fortunate to have such a capable connoisseur as John present. John had a new \$30 sport jacket on; when he danced with Peggy Vasquez, he asked her not to put her hand on his shoulder, "Sags it, you know," he explained.



Bag of Bones Tells of Life

By KATHERINE LA MANCUSA
"Marie," the real and authentic skeleton in the closet of Dr. Edna L. Barney, makes her official debut in this edition of the Gater by formally "coming out" this season for an interview.

"Marie," I said, "from where did you come?"
Marie adjusted her remaining teeth and pushed forward a bicuspid to begin her story.

"I am of French lineage. The only thing I remember after rigor mortis set in is that I found myself in the possession of a medical student down on 'the farm' in Palo Alto . . . he was Dr. Edna Barney's husband."

"Really," she rattled on, "I sang 'Hail, Stanford, Hail' so much, that I feared my cartilage and my calcious matter from my cerebellum to my metatarsals would change overnight to a flaming red. So you see that it was with a great deal of relief that I learned of my owner's graduation in '03."

"My gay spirit was short lived, however, when Dr. Barney's wife brought my carcass to Cal and the inevitable happened. 'Oskie Wow Wow' came into my life and, as I suspected, my bones turned a nauseating yellow speckled with blue."

"If you don't mind a personal query," I said, "where is your left arm and two legs?"

"My legs are on the shelf behind you . . . they are removeable. It is with a great deal of condem-

nation of the human race that I tell you of the loss of my arm. A STATE student took it as a souvenir."

Dr. Barney supplemented Marie's story by saying that for years Marie was the only rootin' tootin' skeleton in the college. In due time the college supply was supplemented by "Fritz" in room 110, by "Herman" in the anatomy laboratory and by "Ludwig" under the guardianship of Mrs. Row.

Needless to relate Marie knows not the meaning of manshortage. "However," Dr. Barney continued, "Marie will have nothing to do with them — she being French."

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

There's a program in the making to be presented at Service hospitals around the bay area. The Music Fed and Faculty are sponsoring this activity and are planning the who-where-and so forth. If you can sing, play an instrument or put on any type of act that a wounded serviceman would enjoy—buzz down to the Music alley this afternoon and tery out in the orchestra room. Every one is invited!!

The Alley is losing one of its most notorious bench-warmers. Casey Glines, also one of our favorite characters, received "greetings" from his Uncle Sam a few days ago and will be joining some

branch of the Armed Forces in a few weeks. H-m-m he ought to look good in a Navy uniform—watch out, girls!!!

Have you been doing your duty by the Red Cross. There's a Red Cross room in College Hall (remember?) that will welcome any time you have to spare. Drop in when you have a free period—I'll see you there.

In the early morning quiet of the Music Alley a few students were dozing peacefully in the sun. The silence was suddenly broken by the scream of a girl. Students opened their eyes and looked lazily around, then as they spied the cause of the disturbance they began to laugh and scream. A trombone player had put his girl friend into the large garbage can and placed the lid on her head. To the warped mindes of these college students this appeared to be the funniest thing that had happened since the semester began. The news spread like wild-fire and before the next period was over no less than five students had been placed in ye old garbage can.

No one was safe from the attacks of this hysterical mob. They snatched anyone they could catch and carried them triumphantly to the G. C. Not all were successfully captured—for instance—Roger Daynes, who opened a very effective second front in Annex B.

This unique sport lasted for several days until all possible victims had been captured.

Don't know whether or not Don Pagani likes his girls on the slender side but there is a lot of dieting going on for his benefit.

LIFE LINES

By Bonnie Harris

Since this is a new collyum we should start out with a bang. Will those who have information on how to write an explosion on paper (keep it clean) please communicate with No. 305.

If the cigarette situation gets much worse we all will be smoking roll-your-owns. And where are the experts who will teach us? Ed Murray, front and center.

What have Dr. Hacker and Dr. Thomson been going lately? Both have injured hands. Are they Republicans?

At long last Student Lounge is opening. Big congratulations to all those fellows and gals who worked so hard.

The burning question Who Will Be The Prom Queen? And what will be the theme song of the evening, Ye Olde Trolley Song? Hey Frosh!

Item: Vivian Mason's best friend is the mail man; at least she rushes home every day to see him.

Advertisement: Have you tried the new drink in the Coop? Ask Bob for a Lamberson Special. It is positively diabolical.

Harvey Sholten is conspicuous by his absence around the Halls and Alleys. It seems that "Sam" Got Him". His particular talents will soon be making things hot for the boys at Camp Wolters, Texas.

That's about all; look for us in the same place next week. We may be there.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Why, when there is a faculty meeting, can't the library be left open in charge of a competent student so we can study? If we go down to the Co-op a juke box blows our ears off. Only on rare sunny days can we sit on the lawn to study. Something ought to be done about it.

Rusty Speiss.

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ON THE SPORT SIDE

By DON PAGANI

Basketball

As any fool can see (I can see) King Casaba will again favor us with his royal presence at the Hilltop. Although the first practice will not begin until November 13 (aren't you superstitious Mr. Farmer?) no harm will come to a little crystal ball gazing.

Discarding my specs and looking the situation over, State will have a better than average squad. What with such frosh coming in as Hal Fox, Jim Diggins, Al Allen, Russ Patrick, Sterling Curry, Pete Dalton, Frank Hutchinson, Larry Odegard and Jack Pileri, Coach Farmer shouldn't have any trouble combining these talented men into a good varsity squad, especially with such returning veterans as Dick Murray, Grove Mohr, John Nazar and Fred Hanson as a nucleus.

The loss of Pete Cuddyre and Dick Schwab to the Armed Forces will be a severe setback. Playing regular ball for the purple and gold last season, such men as these will be hard to replace. Up from the J. V. Squad, Coach Farmer has such casaba casanos as Ed Murray, Lou Rubin,

Tim Haggerty and Bill Campbell. Who knows, maybe among such men, State will again be gifted with another Tom Collinwood, or another Aimee Fanfelle or another Jim Keating, or better still another squad that will again lift up the name of State to the peak of yester-years.

Coach Honored

A football banquet in honor of Coach Dan Farmer will be held in the very near future. Although State did not finish their season of football, his little band of men thought it fitting to toast a coach who in spite of tremendous opposition, went ahead devoting his knowledge and experience by fielding a team which beat Lowell High by the score of 20-0 and losing to San Francisco Junior College and Commerce High by no more than two touchdowns. That's an accomplishment when you consider the material he had.

True, after a win, he gets the benediction of the masses, but after a loss, it's the mentor on whose shoulders the wolves do most of the pouncing.

So, thanks, Coach Dan Farmer, the squad appreciates all you've done for them. It was a lot of fun trying.

ZIPPERS, SOCCER TEAM MEET TODAY; P.E. 90, OUTLAWS CHALK-UP WINS

The Zippers engage the Soccer Team in a prelude to what could easily be the crucial game of the Intramural Football season today at 12:15 on the upper field.

If the Zippers emerge victorious, they tangle for the league leadership with the Outlaws on Wednesday, each team undefeated and striving for a perfect record.

The other games on next week's schedule include the Hawks vs. BeeBees on Tuesday and the P.E. 90 class vs. the Soccer team on Friday.

BeeBees Defeated

The Zippers were virtually "hot" last Friday as they ran and passed the BeeBees to the tune of three touchdowns, with Al Allen doing all the scoring which totaled 21 points.

They hit pay dirt first on a wide end run, and the other two times on long forward passes from Jim Diggins to Allen who had only a few remaining yards to cover each time.

Outlaws Victorious

The Outlaws took the Hawks by the wide margin of 14 to 0 on Tuesday. The accurate, passing of Johnny Lavendar and Elm Roelling to such sturdy ball handlers as Joe Perez and Vince McGrath was a little more than the Hawks could cope with.

P.E. 90 Wins

In last Wednesday's game, Ray Milton, Jack Carpenter, and Bill O'Neill shared the scoring honors for the P.E. 90 team when they defeated the BeeBees by the razzle-dazzle score of 19 to 0.

Leading scorer of the league is that able pass snagging player Allen, who has 21 digits to his credit.

State Athlete Wins Commission in Marines

Marine Second Lieutenant Aime Jean Hourcade, former San Francisco State athlete and journalism student, recently won his commission at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

During the fall of 1942, Lieut. Hourcade was sports editor of the "Golden Gater." He played the position of guard on the football team and was active in baseball.

He is the son of Mrs. M. Hourcade, of 1454 Taylor St., San Francisco, and is a graduate of San Francisco high school of commerce. At the present time, Lieut. Hourcade is taking advanced training.

SOCCER VARSITY TO PLAY CAL

BY TERRY

After a two week rest period, the soccer team swings into action with a full schedule which begins Monday when they face Samuel Gompers for the second time this season. The trade school boys were beaten by the score of 4 to 2 in a previous tussle.

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

Hockey

Regardless of frequent drops of rain, enthusiastic co-eds played an exciting game of hockey on the upper field Monday with the usual vigor and careful planning.

Amidst the clatter of running feet of players to recover the ball for their side, star center-half Doris Hickenbottom, on the purple team was accidentally knocked down by an unknown opponent. However, the purple team proved to be the mightier, setting the final score 2-0. After-effects of the game were discussed in a chatter of femme voices in the dressing rooms — what a game!

Part of this column is devoted this week to acquaint you with a few of State's co-eds active in W. A. A. sports this fall, namely low frosh.

Perhaps you have noticed them on the hockey field Monday noons, deeply involved in a furious game or perhaps you have seen them "batting" it out on State's tennis courts. These gals are a part of the campus life at State — know them!

Dorothy Damon - (fellow-note!)... hails from Fremont High... stands approximately 5'6" ... blonde ... active at State in hockey.

Helen Johnson - hails from Balboa High... participated there in softball, basketball, archery and played some tennis... height about 5'2" ... all for W. A. A. hockey.

P. E. GROUP INITIATES EIGHTEEN MEMBERS

Eighteen P. E. majors and minors roamed the campus this week resembling a horde of wild Indians, as part of an initiation of new members into Phi Epsilon Gamma.

The athletically inclined damsels admitted to the organization were: Muriel Kern, Ramona De Vore, Shirley Hurwitz, Dorothy Damon, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Lonich, Ethel Parks, Margaret Vasquez, Naomi Brignall, Jean Burns, Wanda Horton, Marilyn Hunt, Flora Viezzoli, Marge Davidson, Betty Lou Huff, Blanche Philpott, Audrey Scontriano, and Henrietta Kubik.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS SPEAKER

"Nature of venereal diseases, their diagnosis and treatment," was the main topic of Dr. Richard A. Koch's lecture to the members of Beta Pi Sigma and several home nursing classes on Wednesday, October 18.



SOCCER ACE. John Nazar, high-scoring soccer star, bounces one off his head in this action shot.

Athletes in Review

JAMES DIGGINS

Gangling Frosh, skyscraping 6' 1 inches, and weighing in at 170... Got his papers from Sacred Heart where he played outstanding basketball. Has an infectious smile and a sparkling personality... majoring in Liberal Arts... expects the president's summons early next month.

HAL FOX

Graduated from Lincoln High... 6'1" high and weighs 152... at Lincoln he played basketball and went out for track for which he received All-City honors... speciality was the high jump and 220 yd. dash...

ELMER ROELLING

Elegant "El", big athlete from Antioch High... height 5'11" and 180 pounds heavy... at Antioch he played football and baseball... went to St. Mary's College for a year and earned his block in baseball... At State he has distinguished himself in football, baseball and basketball... playing baseball last term El was the leading hitter, swatting a cool .405. This term triple-threat Roelling is playing fullback on the gridiron squad and doing a bang-up job of it.

STERLING CURRY

Slim gent from Amarillo High... played three years of ball there starring in basketball and track... went to Amarillo College and made varsity basketball... majors in pre-med...

Another practice game is on the calendar for Thursday, when the Gaters take on the Lincoln High team. Both of these games are to be played at the new campus and will start at 4 p.m.

The important match of the season takes place next Friday, when the State lads meet the Golden Bears of Cal at Berkeley. The time is set for 3:30 p.m.

Team Additions

The fairly strong Gater team has recently, thanks to the folding of the junior varsity football team, been reinforced by the addition of such men as Don Pagani, Vince McGrath, and John Scharetg.

Although not much is known of the Bear's squad, they usually have a fast, capable team and the game should prove interesting and exciting.

Games Planned

Coach Jerry Kenny stated that he is also trying to schedule a second game with Cal and perhaps a home and home series with Modesto Junior College.

If the Gaters defeat Cal in either game, they will be in line for blocks.

Games that had been scheduled for the past two Fridays, one with Poly High and one with Gompers, had to be called off due to rain.

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I have often wondered
What God had in mind
When he made the lowly flea,
For try as I might,
I cannot discern
Its purpose or destiny.

— Naqmi Jeffries

Many Guests At Hallowe'en Hop

Surpassing the brightest expectations of either AWS prexy, Mary Frances Hodges or AMS skipper, Ray Milton, the Hallowe'en Hop, co-sponsored by the two groups, was an overwhelming success.

More than sixty-five couples jammed the dance floor of the Women's Gym, while a sizeable stag line looked on as former Stater Dick Bailey and his ensemble supplied the downbeat.

San Francisco Junior College led the guest list with more than twenty couples. A number of students from the University of California also attended. A dash of San Jose State and Stanford rounded out the inter-collegiate gathering.

The decoration committee, headed by Miss Hodges, included Lorraine Thomas and Eleanor Gigli. Lorraine La Cava was in charge of ticket sales. The Dance Committee, headed by Milton, included Don Pagani, Harry Erlich, Bill Campbell, Russ Patrick and Vince McGrath.

"It was gratifying to see that State students still have some of the old school spirit," commented Milton. "I wish to thank the Jaycee Student Body for their swell cooperation in helping make our Hallowe'en Hop a success," he concluded.

FRANCISCAN WORK PROGRESSING

Work on the Franciscan is progressing, the staff having been completed and the theme chosen, the Board of Publications announced today.

Only such technical difficulties as selecting a printer and photographer remain to be settled before actual work begins.

George Ruge heads the staff with Mary McGrath as co-editor; Terrye Flax, sport editor; Victor Pavolitch, senior editor; Elaine Stoekle, club editor; Lucille Morse, art editor; Martha Millard, music editor; Ed Murray, photography editor; Fred Hanson, Dick Cushing, and Maurice Lemmel, photography staff under the jurisdiction of the photography editor.

The theme is to commemorate the returning service men.

Famous Last Words

"Well, if he won't dim his, I won't dim mine."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DECIDES ON ACTIVITIES CONTROL AT MEETING

Conflict of duties between Activities Commissioner and the Vice-president of the student body was taken before the Executive Committee to make recommendations to the Board of Directors as to who shall have control over the social calendar.

Referring to the Constitution, President Jim Lindsey, ex-officio member of the Executive Committee, explained that a distinction should be made between the types of activities controlled by both officers. It was decided by members of the committee at a meeting in the Activities Room yesterday that the Activities Commissioner will control the activities of all specific organizations on campus and that the Vice-president should handle the other organizations that include all student body members, such as the AWS, AMS, and the various classes. The Vice-president will have the final authority over all activities.

The Executive Committee, formed by the Board of Directors to conduct all detailed affairs of the corporation consists of: President Jim Lindsey, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, Beverly Forney, Evelyn Woodard and Harry Erlich.

A policy towards student body equipment was discussed and it was decided that various committees should be set up by the Board of Directors, consisting of persons who would be using such equipment. Caroline Nahman as business manager would have control over the final inventory of student body equipment.

PAN AMERICAN INSTALLATION MEETING NOV. 15

State's student chapter of the Pan American League will hold its first installation ceremony on Nov. 15. Speakers for the occasion will be chosen from the University of California and from the local San Francisco consulates.

Plans for the Pan American League's program are continuing and shortly there will be an announcement on the complete program offered. Those interested are urged to join.

DR. ROWE PROUD POP

Dr. Robert D. Rowe, State's Professor of Physical Science who is now instructing at Stanford, became the father of a boy on Oct. 8. Dr. Rowe entered State in 1938 and left in 1942.

A.Y.D. Organizes; Plans Blood Bank

American Youth for Democracy, a national non-partisan, inter-racial, inter-faith organization held its first meeting as a State campus chapter Wednesday at noon in AA12, under the sponsorship of Dr. Elias T. Arnesen.

The purpose of the organization is to bring forth pertinent issues to college students and to help clarify those issues. Tentative plans which are underway are for setting up a blood bank booth in College Hall and for commemorating International Student's Day, in memory of the death and imprisonment of the Czechoslovakian students on November 17, 1940.

Vicki Landish, California inter-collegiate secretary for AYD, was present at the meeting and commented on the work being done at the University of California in Berkeley, Stanford, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Southern California.

Jim Lindsey, student body president, spoke briefly on "Why I will cast my vote for Dewey in the coming election", and Violet Rittenburg followed with a similar speech for President Roosevelt. The meeting concluded with a question and discussion period.

More Queen Contest

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ed under the chairmanship of Eleanor Gigli in order to provide escorts for the girls who wish to attend.

"This semi-formal Junior Prom promises to be one of the best in recent years. Dick Bailey and his orchestra will provide music in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont on the night of the prom," said Don Pagani.

November 18 is the date to remember. On this Saturday eve, Staters will dance from 9 to 12:30. Bids are now on sale in lower College Hall.

Title of Royalty

"Keep an open eye on the campus in the weeks to come," added Don. "The 'Secret Seven' will choose five candidates from those applicants submitted to the committee from the organizations. As soon as the candidates for the title of royalty are chosen, their glamorous likenesses will be tacked to the sides of buildings and fences alike from Buchanan to Waller and from Laguna to Haight.

Status of Faculty on Board Defined by Attorney Fouke

Answering faculty questions concerning their status as members of the Board of Directors, Attorney Robert Fouke at a Board of Directors meeting held yesterday explained that the final decision of who and how many faculty members, nominated by President Alexander C. Roberts, shall be on the board remains up to the students at the election of members to the board.

PHI LAMBDA CHI DONATES BLOOD

Donating seven pints of blood, the girls of the Phi Lambda Chi, Protestant service organization, made their second pilgrimage to the Blood Bank last Friday, announced Flora Wooley, president.

After performing this patriotic duty, the girls regained their waning strength by dining at the Paris Cafe.

The proceeds from their recent cake sale will be used to purchase end tables for the Student Lounge.

Phi Lambda Chi pledge season will get under way November 10 with a rush tea.

Chinatown Excursion Planned by Art Fed

Chinatown will be the scene of an excursion to be held by the Art Federation this afternoon, announced President Adele Pruitt.

The sight-seeing trip, which is under the direction of Miss Rose Lym, will include all points of interest and be climaxed by dinner at the well-known Chinese restaurant, Shanghai Low and the attendance of a Chinese theatre.

Any person or group who is interested in making this trip may do so by contacting either Miss Pruitt or Miss Lym.

More Appropriations

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\$375,000; music building, \$232,000; speech building (Little Theatre), \$104,000; fine arts and home economics, \$197,000; manual arts, \$13,000; administration building, \$90,000; power plant, \$115,000, and ground facilities, \$150,000.

"These are the basic buildings for extended progress over a period of 25 to 30 years," said Dr. Roberts, "and will us as nearly complete a college as any in the United States."

Community Spirit

He said the new campus has a brilliant future as a center of interest in the fast-growing Lake Merced district, and predicted the College would draw excellent response there for athletic and academic presentations.

"Especially with students living on the campus and nearby a considerable community spirit should develop with the College as a nucleus," he said.

"San Francisco State College has indeed a brilliant future in the postwar era."

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World Student Relief Campaign Planned; Secretary Stresses Dire Need of Funds

Aid to suffering fellow students throughout the world, in the form of medical care, food, clothing, housing and other emergency relief, was emphasized by Miss Mary Robe, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund at a meeting held last Monday noon on campus.

New Campaign

Following State's drive "A Dollar for Destiny" of last year, a new campaign is being planned for State by committee chairman Caroline Nahman. The amount raised last year by State students totaled \$1,359.53. The total amount received by the National War Fund in 1944, of which the World Student Service Fund was part, was \$608,445. Of this amount approximately \$320,000 was clearly attributable to colleges' interest in student relief.

This fund was created by American students as a means of expressing their solidarity with their suffering fellow students all over the world. Explaining the background on this organization, Miss



MARY ROBE

Robe told the group present that during the last war, relief was given by persons who stepped in and organized student relief. It wasn't until 1920 that a European Relief Committee was formed. The World Student Service Fund began its work in 1937 and has since then raised \$660,000 for student relief.

With headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, this organization is designed to meet the needs of students who are trying to continue their studies despite the hazards of war. The WSSF has been organized with the idea of not only meeting the physical needs but also the intellectual and spiritual needs of students and professors.

The North American office of world student relief is responsible for work among prisoners of war and internees in North America.

Plans are already being made by Chairman Nahman for State's forthcoming campaign to start sometime in December. Because of the success of the assembly last year at which Dr. Walter Kotschnig was guest speaker, another assembly will be given this year, at which Dr. Huntley Duprey, who was head of student relief in Czechoslovakia during the last war, will be guest speaker.

"It should be remembered," Miss Robe emphasized, "that the World Student Service Fund is not relief, but assistance."

AID TO RED CROSS TOPIC OF A. W. S. RALLY

Instruction in making tray favors for wounded military personnel in the San Francisco hospitals will be given by Mrs. Cora Coonan of the American Red Cross at an Associated Women Student's Rally to be held next Monday in the Women's Gym.

Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts will speak on the needs of the Red Cross for knitted articles, stressing the now prevalent demand for knitted socks and pneumonia jackets.

Marge Shearer Army Driver

Marge Shearer, prominent in dramatics at State last term, visited the campus yesterday donned in the khaki uniform of a chauffeur in the Quartermaster Corps. "Driving officers around town is most interesting," enthused Marge.

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